

Tower Is Choice for Pentagon, With Right to Pick His Aides



John G. Tower, the secretary of defense-designate, speaking at a news conference Friday with President-elect Bush looking on.

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush named John G. Tower on Friday as his secretary of defense, and he gave the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee the right to pick his own management team at the Pentagon.

Mr. Bush said that he expected Mr. Tower to carry out reforms in the military, declaring that "some tough choices" had to be made on spending.

Mr. Bush's choice came over the sustained internal opposition of some of his advisers, who felt that Mr. Tower was too closely allied with defense contractors and the military to carry out reforms in the troubled procurement process. Mr. Tower has been a paid consultant to five major U.S. military firms.

Mr. Bush said he was "totally satisfied" that an FBI investigation had found allegations about Mr. Tower's personal life to be false. "This matter is now totally concluded," Mr. Bush said, adding that the probe would satisfy "the most inquisitive members" of the Senate, who must confirm the nomination.

Mr. Bush said that the announcement had taken longer than expected because the investigation "looked into a lot of rumors that proved to be groundless." Among these were allegations of womanizing and alcoholism, some of them made by Mr. Tower's former wife.

"And yes," Mr. Bush said, "he not only has my full confidence, but it is strengthened if anything by the process that he has gone through."

Some advisers to Mr. Bush said that he would pick a management team along with Mr. Tower, but Mr. Bush all but discarded this idea at a news conference, where he said that Mr. Tower would select his own deputies. Among those who had suggested a management team was a former deputy defense secretary, David Packard, whose report on procurement reforms was often cited by Mr. Bush in the campaign and again on Friday.

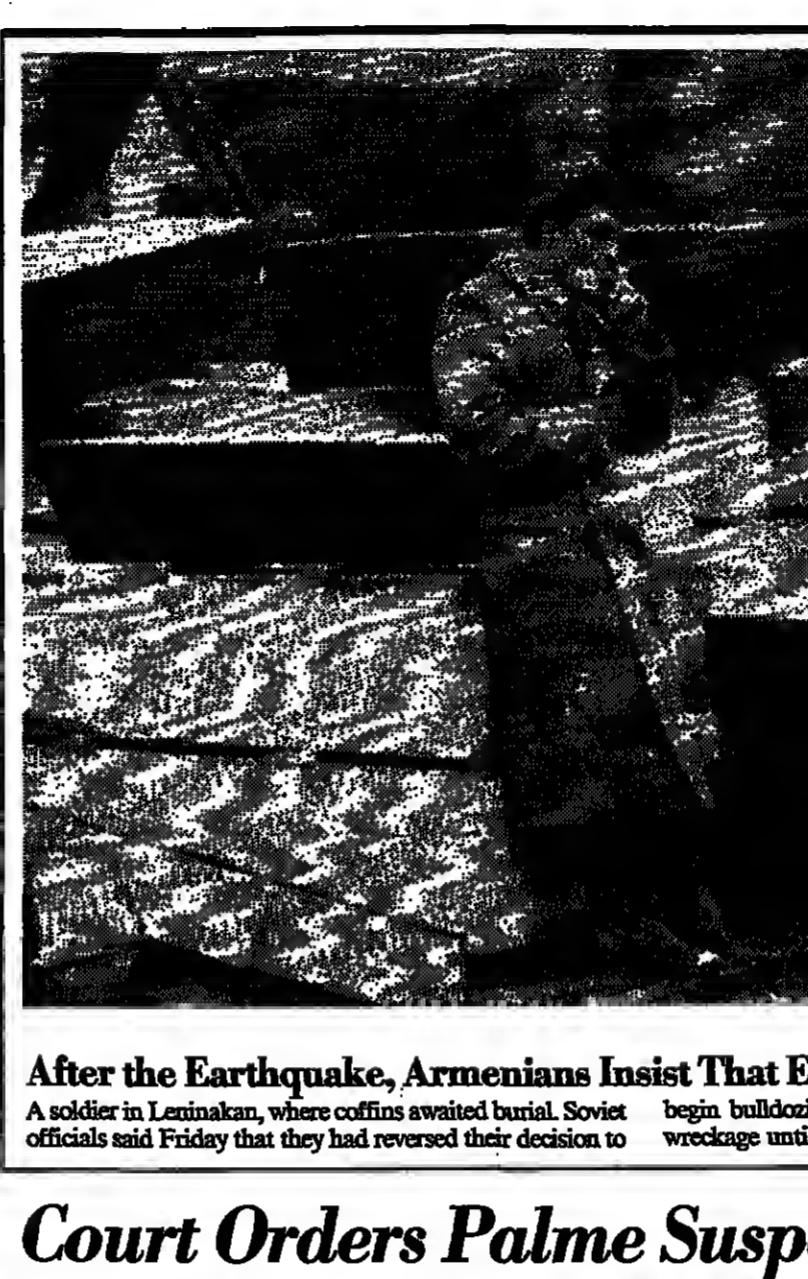
Mr. Tower, 63, has held a variety of sensitive posts since leaving Congress. He served as a negotiator for President Ronald Reagan in strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union and headed a review board, popularly known as the Tower Commission, appointed by Mr. Reagan to investigate the Iran-contra affair.

More recently he advised Mr. Bush during the presidential campaign. Those who advocated Mr. Tower's appointment said that he would be an effective lobbyist for Mr. Bush's programs on Capitol Hill because of his 23 years in the Senate.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Tower face severe budget restraints on the military. President Reagan is expected to seek a 2-percent increase above inflation in the budget that he submits to Congress on Jan. 9, but Mr. Bush has said that he can live with no growth above inflation. In recent years, Congress has not provided even the full inflation adjustment.

"Some tough choices have to be made," Mr. Bush acknowledged, "but I believe that with the proper approach to reform and commitment to efficiency, we can continue our policy of strength while making progress in holding the line on spending." Mr. Bush said that he had spoken "at length" with Mr. Tower about this and was "impressed with his commitment to reform."

"The bottom line," Mr. Tower said, "is that we must provide at



After the Earthquake, Armenians Insist That Every Victim Be Found

A soldier in Leninakan, where coffins awaited burial. Soviet officials said Friday that they had reversed their decision to begin bulldozing cities and would continue to search the wreckage until every trapped survivor was found. Page 2.

U.S. Holds Meeting With PLO Talks in Tunisia Characterized by 'Seriousness'

By Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post Service
TUNIS — U.S. and PLO officials met for 90 minutes Friday in their first official direct talks.

"Our discussions were practical and characterized, I would say, by seriousness of purpose," said Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, after his meeting with a four-man Palestinian Liberation Organization delegation.

Mr. Pelletreau and senior PLO officials indicated that a second meeting would take place in a matter of weeks, perhaps after the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect George Bush.

A Western official said earlier in the day that a "period of reflection" was necessary before a second meeting could be fixed.

The next meeting "is not scheduled yet," said Yasser Abed Rabbo, the PLO Executive Committee member who led the PLO delegation. "But I don't think it will take months, maybe weeks."

Western officials indicated that the closed session did not go into great detail, but represented an opening forum for the United States and the PLO to state their goals and to broach their overall differences in a way that might assist future peace negotiations in the region.

"It is our hope that this dialogue, as it develops, will help bring about direct negotiations that will lead to a comprehensive peace," Mr. Pelletreau said.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Pelletreau said that the United States wanted terrorism to be "on the top of the agenda" in the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

"We expect the PLO to dissociate itself from all future acts of terrorism," he said, adding, "We expect Yasser Arafat's words to be matched with deeds." Mr. Arafat is chairman of the PLO.

The meeting, Friday, the first authorized and substantive political contact between the United States and the guerrilla organization in 13 years, took place in an ornate guest house made available by the Tunisian government outside Tunis in the suburb of Carthage.

It followed a frenzied series of indirect contacts leading up to Mr. Arafat's address to the special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Geneva, where, in a news conference, he clarified the PLO's new political stand with the most explicit renunciation of terrorism and acceptance of Israel's right to exist ever articulated by a PLO official.

Speaking for the Palestinian delegation, Mr. Rabbo said the discussions with Mr. Pelletreau had been "constructive and frank" and he stressed his view that the fast-moving events of 1988 had been "the direct result" of the year-old uprising by Palestinian youth in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"We came here because of the intifada," he said, using the Arabic term for the uprising, "because of the struggle and the heroic stand of our people, of our children, women, of our prisoners." He also cited the "martyrs and those who fought for one year."

Speaking also in Arabic, Mr. Rabbo emphasized that the uprising, in which hundreds of Palestinian

U.S. Report Eases Inflation Worries

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — U.S. wholesale prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in November, the government reported Friday in a statement that analysts said appeared to take pressure off the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates.

Food costs that were lower or unchanged braked the effects of sharply higher energy prices, the Labor Department said.

The producer price index rose 3.3 percent last month when computed on an annual basis. In the first 11 months of 1988, wholesale prices have risen 3.3 percent, according to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"This report indicates inflation remains moderate and there is no evidence it's getting worse," said Lawrence H. White, chief economist of the WFEA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. He added that the modest increase in whole-

sale prices could ease pressure on the Fed to fight inflation by forcing up interest rates.

"Inflationary fears exceed inflationary reality at the present time," said Donald Ratsznick, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The government also reported Friday that construction of new houses was up a modest 1.4 percent in November, the third consecutive monthly advance, taking the annual rate to its highest level since April.

The increase in wholesale prices followed no change in the index in October and a 0.4 percent increase in September. All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Finished goods other than food and energy rose 0.3 percent, the same as the overall rate. Price gains accelerated, however, for prescrip-

Rate Debate Heats Up as Fed Meets

By Louis Uchitelle
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The drums were beating more loudly than usual this week, mostly on Wall Street, for higher interest rates to head off inflation.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve's top officials met in Washington to decide whether the inflation threat was exaggerated or real.

How far the Fed goes in pushing rates up or leaving them alone will go a long way toward setting the

Court Orders Palme Suspect to Be Held

By Steve Lohr
New York Times Service
STOCKHOLM — A Stockholm court ordered the Swedish police on Friday to hold a man suspected of being the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme for two weeks to give prosecutors time to assemble their case and charge the 41-year-old Swede.

The move represents the furthest advance in the murder hunt since the prime minister was shot to death in February 1986.

The man being held, Carl Gustav Christer Pettersson, is a known criminal in Sweden who has spent much of his adult life in prison or undergoing compulsory psychiatric treatment. He has also had a history of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mr. Pettersson also has a history of violent crime, including the murder of a youth with a bayonet in 1970. Because of Sweden's liberal jail policies, he was back on the streets within three years, after a period of enforced psychiatric care.

In 1975, Mr. Pettersson was sentenced to 14 months for assault with a bayonet and in 1978 was imprisoned for five years for attempted murder, again using a bayonet.

Under Swedish press regulations, a person held by the police, or even when charged and convicted, cannot be named in print. So in Swedish newspaper stories on the suspect, who was arrested on Wednesday, he is inevitably dubbed "the bayonet man."

In granting the prosecution's request for the suspect to be held in custody without bail, the judge decided that the prosecutor's evidence so far pointed to there being "probable cause" to suspect Mr. Pettersson of being the murderer.

Just why Mr. Pettersson was picked up nearly three years after the murder is something of a puzzle. None of the prosecution's evidence against him has been presented publicly. Since the start of the Palme investigation, there have been two broad explanations for the killing. One was that Mr. Palme was murdered in some sort of international conspiracy, and the second was that a "mad Swede" was responsible.

Twice before in the Palme murder case,

Syrian Press Rejects U.S.-PLO Opening

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service
CAIRO — In a first indication of a Syrian response to the U.S. decision to open contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, official newspapers in Damascus rejected the discussions and said that peace in the Middle East "should be taken by force."

The U.S.-PLO meetings, which began Friday in Tunis, drew a similar response from President Ali Khamenei of Iran, who said at a Friday prayer meeting in Tehran: "The partition of Palestine is not acceptable. The way to fight Zionism is only by force and power."

The responses ran counter to positive reactions among many Arabs states welcoming the first publicly announced meetings between the United States and the PLO in more than a decade.

The talks in Tunis followed what the U.S. State Department saw as acceptance by the chairman of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, of longstanding American conditions for a dialogue. These included the recognition of Israel's right to exist in peace, acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and a renunciation of terrorism.

The Iranian remark on the partition of Palestine referred to public statements by Mr. Arafat embracing a "two-state" formula for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. This move apparently signaled the abandonment of a PLO goal for a single, secular state in all of what once was British-mandated Palestine.

Al Ba'ath, the newspaper of the governing Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party in Syria, said Friday, "Peace in the American concept would be an Israeli peace, and security would be for Israel alone."

The government Ath Thawra newspaper said: "The way to restore usurped Arab rights will come only through building the Arab force and achieving strategic parity with Israel. Giving concessions and begging solutions from others will not bring about the required peace because real peace should be taken by force."

President Hafez Assad of Syria has long been a proponent of the idea that Arab states

Should Achieve Strategic Parity With Israel

The emergence of what Arab diplomats depict as a bloc of nations advocating moderate policies toward Israel has increased the isolation of Syria. The so-called moderate group includes Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and the PLO.

It is opposed primarily by Syria, Libya, Lebanon and dissident Palestinian groups based in Damascus.

The U.S. agreement to open talks with the PLO was seen in Cairo and elsewhere in the Arab world as a triumph both for moderate Arab diplomacy and for the year-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The turmoil in the territories was seen as a catalyst for the most significant political advance the PLO has made in years.

Arab diplomats have indicated that the next phase of their strategy would be to call an Arab summit meeting to reinstate Egypt in the Arab League and to endorse the moderate peace effort. Egypt was expelled from the

Kiosk Swiss Is Freed In Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters)
—A Swiss official of the International Committee of the Red Cross in this southern city was released Friday by his abductors after being held since Nov. 17, witnesses said.

The official, Peter Winkler, was quoted by journalists as saying that his release was "the most precious Christmas and New Year gift."

General News
Palestinians were killed in Israeli troops in the West bank city of Nabulis. Page 5.

Uwe Steeb upset Mats Wilander to give West Germany a 1-0 lead over Sweden in Davis Cup final. Page 15.

Paris court ruled against Ricard in its dispute with Coca-Cola. Page 7.

Shanghai, Its Glory Faded, Struggles to Adapt to New Times

By Nicholas D. Kristof
New York Times Service
SHANGHAI — In the days before Communist rule, Shanghai captured all that was glorious and rotten about China: splendid colonial architecture, meticulous tailors, the cornucopia of goods from all over the world, the emaciated rickshaw pullers, the thousands of young women sold into prostitution, the labor organizers roasted alive in the furnaces of steam locomotives.

These days, Shanghai has been cleansed of her horrors, but also of much of her hope.

The grand old city of the East, once the industrial dynamo of China, is stumbling under the burden of a vast population, an antiquated infrastructure, heavy taxes and the unintended consequences of China's economic initiatives.

The nimble areas that have adapted best to change, like Guangdong Province in the south, attract most of the attention in China. Shanghai is China's dowager, ponderously and often clumsily trying to adjust to new times.

One of the biggest problems in recent years is that other regions have taken advantage of decentralization to hoard raw materials instead of selling them to Shanghai for processing in its factories.

Several provinces in central China, for example, were obliged under China's state plan to sell 2,200 tons of raw silk to Shanghai this year for processing. Instead, they provided only 13 tons, keeping the rest for their own factories.

Shanghai will spend more than \$900 million on the free market this year buying raw materials for its industry, up from almost nothing in 1985. And even that is not enough: one third of the city's cotton mills are idle because they cannot find cotton.

"It may already be too late for Shanghai," said Christine Wang, a specialist in Chinese economics at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She said that even if Shanghai were allowed equal access to raw materials produced elsewhere, competition would be fierce because so many areas have built processing industries and will fight to keep them alive.

Shanghai has also lagged behind because its economy is dominated



Close	The Dollar in New York
	DM 1.7595
	Yen 124.15
	FF 6.0235

صحة من الأصل

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Talking to the PLO

A Breakthrough

The bewildering Middle East diplomatic gyrations have now brought a stunning breakthrough — direct contacts between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the United States.

Some Questions

Winding down, the Reagan administration has scored an unexpected diplomatic coup by drawing the PLO into formal acceptance of the state of Israel.

Send Liberia a Message

American credibility is not usually enhanced by retreats. Yet Washington's reluctant decision to withdraw a team of financial advisers from Liberia a year early could send a strong signal to others who would shamelessly abuse American aid.

Other Comment

Unbearable Pressures
What does the future hold in the Middle East? A confrontation between the PLO and the state of Israel — with the United States squarely in the middle.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982
KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Co-Chairmen

OPINION The Stone Throwers Got Them All to Move

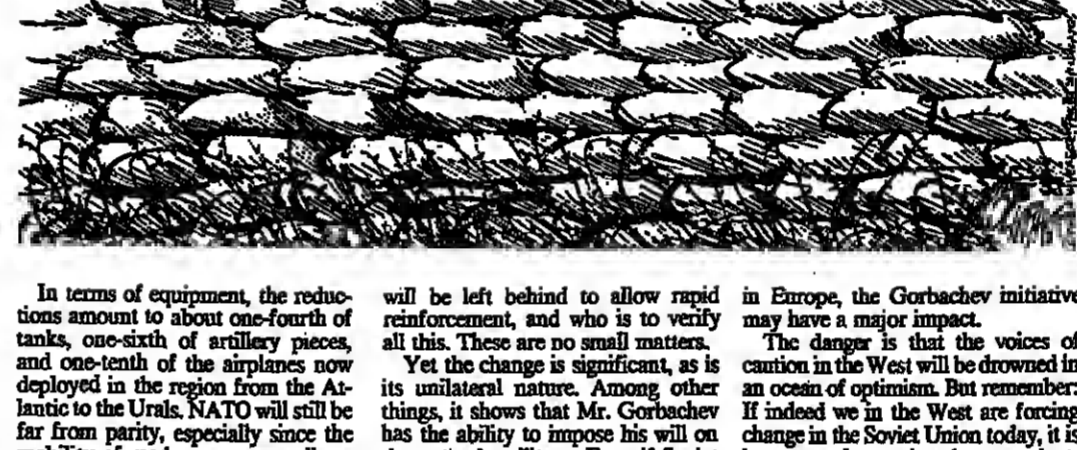
By William Pfaff

PARIS — Yasser Arafat has finally spoken the words demanded of him by Washington, and Washington now talks to Yasser Arafat.

The Danger Of Drowning In Optimism

By Pierre Lellouche

PARIS — The one thing Mikhail Gorbachev did not foresee when he delivered his UN disarmament speech in New York was that fate would strike in Armenia.



Russia Is Changing, but the West Can't Count on It

By Helmut Schmidt

HAMBURG — The success of economic perestroika is not only in the interest of Mikhail Gorbachev and, as he perceives it — and I would think he is right — in the interest of all Soviet citizens.

Success Has the Spaniards Worrying

By Victor de la Serna

MADRID — Why does an increasingly prosperous country with a bright future shut itself down with an enormous strike?

They Thank Those on the Third Side

By A. M. Rosenthal

IT was a little embarrassing to watch Yasser Arafat, the leader of the PLO, being greeted in New York with such boisterous enthusiasm.

IRA Kills U.K. Soldier And Warns On Families

BELFAST — The Irish Republican Army killed a British soldier on Friday and gave British Army personnel seven days to vacate their families from Northern Ireland or face attacks on civilians.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Scandal in Berlin
BERLIN — Ludwig Boerne, the poet Heinrich Heine's pet enemy, said once that sausages were a food for the gods, because only the gods knew what was in them.

Palme: Sweden Bodies to U.S. Embassy

ALGIERS — The bodies of five U.S. crewmen who died when the Front Guerrillas Dec. 8 Embassy were handed over to the U.S. Embassy in Algiers.

From 'Con'...

By Edward Cody
GENEVA — The statement by Yasser Arafat that finally opened the way for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue was delivered in a day of rollicking word-juggling by Swedish diplomats on the telephone and a fast-food machine with Washington officials in a meeting room.

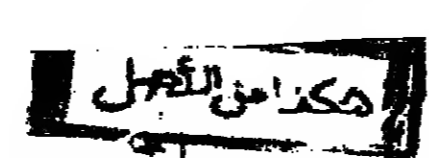
IRA Kills U.K. Soldier And Warns On Families
BELFAST — The Irish Republican Army killed a British soldier on Friday and gave British Army personnel seven days to vacate their families from Northern Ireland or face attacks on civilians.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1888: Scandal in Berlin
BERLIN — Ludwig Boerne, the poet Heinrich Heine's pet enemy, said once that sausages were a food for the gods, because only the gods knew what was in them.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1913: No Grand Opera
NEW YORK — Justice Penderton today (Dec. 16) signed an order in the injunction suit of the Metropolitan Opera Company against Mr. Oscar Hammerstein II to produce grand opera in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia or Japan for ten years.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1938: Japan's Expenses
TOKYO — A "breathing spell" of several months in the Sino-Japanese war, with the possibility of a Cabinet shake-up, may result from Japan's serious internal and external situation, according to opinion expressed in Tokyo today (Dec. 16).

Palme: Sweden Bodies to U.S. Embassy
ALGIERS — The bodies of five U.S. crewmen who died when the Front Guerrillas Dec. 8 Embassy were handed over to the U.S. Embassy in Algiers.



ARTS / LEISURE

The Mad Machines Of Jean Tinguely

By Michael Gibson
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — At the age of 14 Jean Tinguely...



Jean Tinguely in the middle of one of his sculptures.

Museum near Copenhagen. One incident created a typical Nordic furor. A dove was locked into the machine...

What's in a Name? Everything

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — This week, the Paris art market enjoyed a first of the most unexpected kind...



Madonna, overshadowed by Poussin, sold for 3 million francs.

investor who normally goes as Impressionist and Modern. The high price generated the outpouring of publicity...

ECONOMICS

Placating U.S. S Expensive for C

By PETER FA...
NEW YORK — For the... Placating U.S. S Expensive for C...

INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS

SPOTLIGHT
Michelle Soler-Karr, a Paris-based real estate consultant for Place des Antiquaires...

PARIS
GALERIE FELIX VERCEL
9, avenue Matignon Paris 8^e

1988
DANTON
a magician
peintures récentes

Camille Claudel
Sculptures
1 December - 31 January

AMSTERDAM
SOVIET MODERN & AVANT-GARDE PAINTINGS

ROME
SHERATON ROMA HOTEL
00144 ROME - ITALY

PARIS
GALERIE DENISE RENÉ
196, Bd. Saint-Germain - Paris 7^e

AGAM

YOU SAW THIS AD
So did nearly half a million potential art collectors worldwide.

Dining Out
CANNES
GINZA
Japanese restaurant, Teppanyaki, sushi...

PARIS 7^e
CHEZ LES ANGÉS
Served in Michelin Guide, Burgundy Spec...

PARIS 8^e
LUDWILA PAVILLON RUSSE
Entrepreneur, business, and political impresario...

PARIS 10^e
DOUCET-EST
In famous chop-house & seafood. Continues...

PARIS 15^e
LE WESTERN
The only restaurant with weekly imported beef from the U.S.

PARIS 16^e
SANCERRE WINE TASTING
Complete specialities, Andalusian, Lombardy...

PARIS 17^e
DA MEO PATACCA
Next to Strawinsky, Next to the Grand Canal...

THE TIMING OF Mr. Bush's...
The high price generated the outpouring of publicity...

Current
Cross Rates
Currency Converter

Forward Rates
Currency Converter

Interest

Key Money Rates Dec. 16

AUCTION SALES
Maître Jacqueline Cousin
Auctioneer - 46, av. de la République - 75013 Paris

AUCTION SALES
Maître Jacqueline Cousin
Auctioneer - 46, av. de la République - 75013 Paris

Key Money Rates Dec. 16

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns for NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns for Composite, Industrial, Transp., Utilities, Finance.

Fridays NYSE Closing logo with 'Via The Associated Press' text.

AMEX Diary table with columns for Class, Prev., Advancing, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Composite, Industrials, Finance, Bonds, Insurance, Utilities, Transp.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for Vol, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Class, Chg.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Class, Prev., Advancing, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Issues.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns for Buy, Sell, % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns for Class, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Class, Prev., Advancing, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

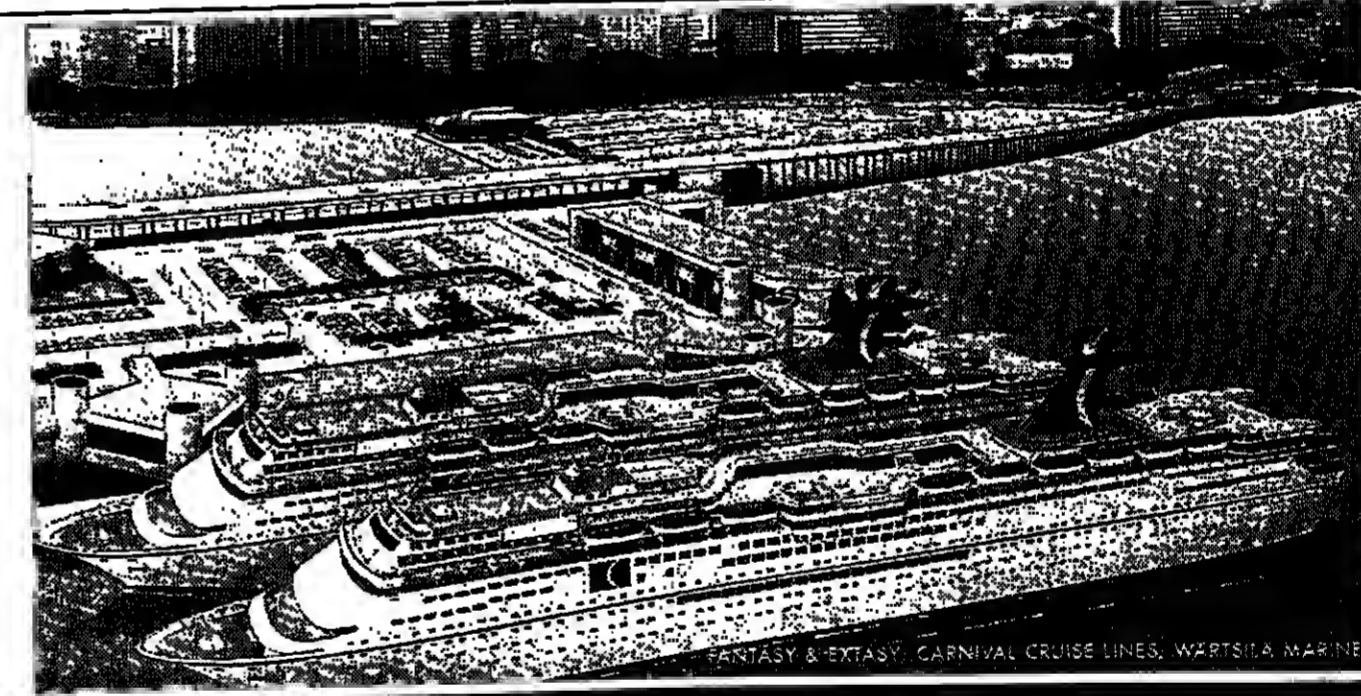
NYSE Rises in Burst of Trading

Main article text starting with 'NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rebounded from a week of sluggish trading...'.

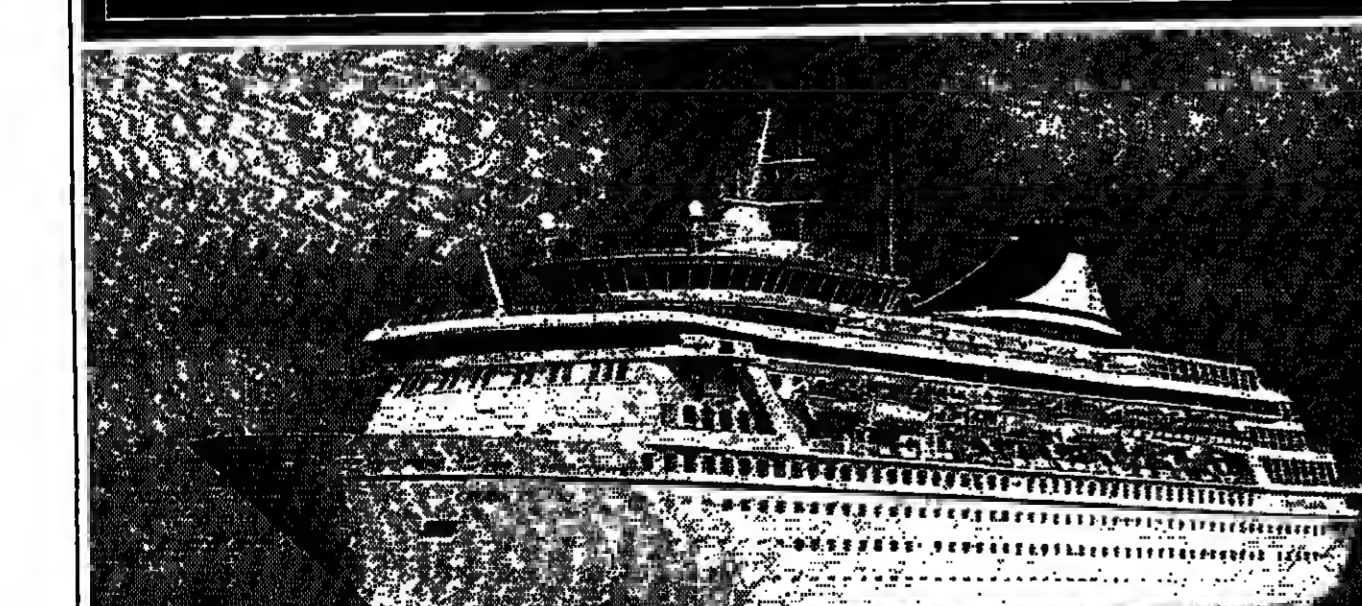
Continuation of the main article text, discussing market analysis and trader sentiment.

Large table of stock prices with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

Advertisement text for Philips technology on cruise liners, starting with 'Communication, information, security, entertainment and management functions...'.



PHILIPS - INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY FOR LEISURE AND PLEASURE.



Advertisement text describing Philips technology for cruise ships, mentioning 'communications system can utilize existing MATV and telephone wiring...'.

PHILIPS logo and company information: PHILIPS CORPORATE MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS, Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'breakfast 1980s' and 'continuing'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Flying' and 'Africa'.

Small logo or text at the bottom center of the page.

HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT

TRAVELING IN STYLE

THEN AND NOW

New Year Number, 1922

Progress in Air Travel

IN THE 1920s the goal of air travel enthusiasts was breakfast in one country and lunch in another. In the 1980s a traveler can breakfast and lunch on different continents. Innovations then were transporting pigs, dogs and early strawberries across the English Channel by air; today Beaujolais nouveau wine can be drunk in New York on the same November day its sales begin in France thanks to supersonic transport, and even race horses travel everywhere by plane. Heavy cans of newsreel film were part of typical air cargo 60 years ago; today, air passengers can see the latest films or even buy a video camera duty free during their flight.

Pages have been added to the history of flying during the twelve months just closing. French commercial aviation providing chapters of accomplishments.

The day of the romance of flying is passing. We have seen the ocean crossed first in a methodical manner, step by step, by a fleet of airboats. We have witnessed a more intrepid flyer, with little or no encouragement from his country, leap off and accomplish the crossing in a single trip. Even before the war, pioneers of the industry were surprised when a hardy French pilot made the first crossing of the Channel in a monoplane which at its fastest flew less than a mile a minute. The crossing of the Mediterranean was believed impossible until a French flier accomplished the feat before the war, and then two other Frenchmen in a biplane crossed in both directions in a single day.

Airplanes have gone steepchasing over Alpine and Andean peaks, and we have seen in a space of half an hour the summit of Europe's highest peak touched by a Swiss flyer, who took off in the green valleys below. When the unheard-of speed of one hundred miles an hour was first spoken of, designers declared it impossible. In the recent speed races in France for the Deutsch de La Meurthe Cup, the winner flew at nearer 200 miles than 100.

For long during the early days of flying the clouds were the "ceiling"; now, literally, "the sky is the limit." Three months ago, an American Army flier left the ground in a

French biplane at an Ohio field and in less than an hour had climbed to a height of 40,600 feet, where his engine went dead and he glided to earth in safety, none the worse for his experience except for frozen fingers sustained from the temperature at the extreme height of 50° F. below zero. His flight passed by 7,000 feet the previous record for height attained, made when another American Army pilot drove the same plane to a height of 33,114 feet.

But as a flying world we have had our vicissitudes as well as our triumphs. We have seen during the past year perhaps the greatest catastrophe in flying history, the disaster to the British-built, American-owned dirigible ZR-2. We have witnessed a giant Caproni, built especially to cross the Atlantic ocean in a passenger-carrying traffic and destined to carry one hundred passengers, collapse and fall into the water, a twisted mass of wreckage, when it was put to its first tests in a trial flight.

With the pioneer days well passed, aviation circles, during the past year, have bent their energies on perfecting and developing commercial flying, especially as concerns the use of international aerial highways. The center of greatest activity in that direction has not been, as one might imagine, in the birthplace of aviation—the United States; nor in that centre whence stinging wasps were first sent forth to do battle in the skies, Germany; nor in that land which produced the

See Air Travel Page III

Sunday, December 19, 1926

Flying over Africa

IT IS still possible, of course, to fly from Paris to Rio via Africa, although the trip will probably not be as picturesque as it was in 1926. It will, however, be quicker: about 18 hours, compared to six or seven days 60 years ago, or one can go direct from Europe to Rio in around 5 hours by supersonic plane. It is no longer possible to begin the journey at the Gare d'Orsay (that's now a museum) and in 1988, unlike in the 1920s, air travelers flying over Rabat probably will not be able to see the camels and palm trees below. However, there is now a choice of eight international airports in Morocco alone.

The summer of 1927 will see in all probability the realization of the most audacious enterprise of commercial transport by air, the extension to Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro of the Toulouse-Dakar air lines. Thus France will be the first to execute, against a numerous, rich and well-equipped rivalry the program she conceived even before the plans of M. Pierre Lecoere were presented, before the end of the war. To put Paris within nine days of Buenos Ayres, to abbreviate this period by diverse improvements to five days and less, then seemed chimerical. The first stage from Toulouse to Dakar by a gigantic line appeared impossible of realization. However, M. Lecoere attempted it and succeeded so well in founding a regular service daily to Morocco, and weekly as far as Senegal, that he convinced the most sceptical, and now, given credits by France and assured of a contract with Brazil, he is preparing the execution of the first crossing, which is not to be an exceptional trip, but the manifestation of a regular service which will owe its success, not to happy chance, but to verified calculation.

As a fact, for the present the Atlantic crossing will not be wholly by air, for there will be used in connection with air craft a type of hydration of great power and the establishment of artificial stations emerging at one or two points on the ocean. But by next July he will have established a service of hydrations from Dakar to the Cape Verde Islands, another from Noronha to Pernambuco, and these two branches will be united by light aircraft, joining the two islands in less than two days. Thus in ordinary atmospheric conditions one will be able to go from Paris to Rio in six or seven days. The connection with Moutevideo and Buenos Ayres will next be quickly formed since the Lecoere mission, directed by Prince Charles Murat, has already prepared the transit contracts and the trials of air craft over the lines have proved entirely satisfactory. The trip between Paris and Buenos Ayres will in this year be made in nine days instead of the twenty now taken by the fastest boats, while awaiting the time when it will

See Flying Page IV

New Year Number, 1922

Motoring to the Riviera

IN 1922 as in 1988, the most difficult part of a trip from Paris to the Riviera by car was getting free of Paris traffic. Then as now, a leisurely trip could wind through lovely parts of France that have not greatly changed in 66 years. Highlights along the way were and are the artists' colony Barbizon 37 miles south of Paris, Beaune in the center of the country for sampling Burgundy wine and Provence's golden sunshine on the way to the Mediterranean. Modern travelers have the Autoroute, by which a driver can leave Paris in the morning and reach Cannes by early evening even without breaking the speed limit. Paris to Cannes by autoroute is 901 kilometers (600 miles). In 1922, the route by the best roads existing then was shorter — 370 kilometers — but usually took five days.

The trip by automobile from Paris to the Riviera has been done in a day, but it would be an exaggeration to say that in that space of time it can be attended by great comfort and enjoyment, apart from that of the thrills of speed. By a slower process, giving oneself five days in which to do the journey, there will be found delights which make the road-travel enthusiast, once he has enjoyed them, eager to repeat the trip. And each time fresh joys are experienced.

Supposing a start from the Champs-Élysées, one crosses the place de la Concorde, in itself rather a hazardous undertaking for drivers unused to Paris traffic; then, passing over the Seine and bearing slightly to the left along the boulevard Saint-Germain, the boulevard Raspail and the comparatively quiet rue d'Assas; thence, by the boulevard de Port Royal, avenue des Gobelins and avenue d'Italie. Having passed the octroi and filled up with petrol just outside the gates of Paris, where it is rather more than 10 percent cheaper than in the city, the road to the South lies broad and straight in front.

By this exit from Paris there is not a very long stretch of bad roadway; only ten kilometers, though its condition now is rather worse than it was a year ago. But after Juvisy, on the road to Fontainebleau, a fine, tarred surface begins. This road to Fontainebleau is very broad and straight, and, for the most part, level;

and the traveller becomes discontented with his car, which had previously seemed to be quite fast. The little village of Chailly is passed just before entering the forest, here it was that Millet painted "L'Ange-lus." Although he lived at Barbizon, in the Forest of Fontainebleau, or rather, on its edge, he came out into the open plain to make his masterpiece, in the background of which appears the old village church.

Travellers may well make a short detour via the village of Barbizon, to which a sign-post at the threshold of the forest points the way. There are several hotels there, and tourists fare well in this oldtime resort of world-famous artists. One is reminded of past glories by little notices on the houses in which they lived.

On leaving Paris for a motor tour, one finds that the city gates are usually passed at least an hour later than one had intended, unless the performance of getting clear of the capital of France by road has already been successfully achieved on many previous occasions. It is, therefore, advisable not to plan too long a journey for the first day. Moreover, if the journey to the South of France is made in the autumn, the golden splendor of Fontainebleau and its forest cannot be passed without notice.

Through Sens, with its beautiful cathedral, Villeneuve-sur-Yonne,

See Motoring Page II

Sunday, December 19, 1926

Egypt, Civilization's Cradle

TODAY AS in 1926 (or two thousand years ago) Egypt is dominated by the wide Nile river and filled with tantalizing contrasts. Travelers to Egypt today, like those in the 1920s, are attracted by the country's mild winters, its lively capital, Cairo, and its historic monuments like the pyramids, the Sphinx, and the Temple of Luxor. A tourist in Egypt in the 1920s could choose between a camel or a first class train as means of transportation to certain sites; today's tourists still have these options as well as new luxury cruises up the Nile or comfortable tours by private bus or car, and there are elegant hotels throughout the country. Egypt has become such a popular tourist destination that the Egyptian Antiquities Organization was formed to find ways to safeguard monuments in the future.

Two thousand years ago, in 642 to be exact, a letter was written to the Caliph Omar by Amron, which describes Egypt exactly as it is to-day.

"O Prince of the Faithful, paint for yourself an arid desert and a magnificent, fertile country between two ranges of mountains: that is Egypt. All its prosperity, all its productions, all its wealth from Assuan to Mencha come from a beneficent river which rolls majestically in the midst of the land. The moment of its overflow and the subsiding of its waters are as regular in their courses as the sun and moon for there is one period of the year when all the streams and all the springs pay tribute to this king of waters. Then its waves rise out of the river bed and cover the face of Egypt depositing there what is necessary to make it bloom. At this time the only communication of village with village is by boats which are as numerous as the palm leaves.

when the waters are no longer necessary to fertilize the soil or when the soil has drunk up what it needs the docile flood retires within the bounds Nature fixed for it. A most abundant harvest then succeeds sterility.

"Three things, O Prince of the Faithful, contribute to the prosperity of Egypt and to the happiness of her people, the first is to avoid adopting childish projects as to endeavor to fertilize the country without the aid of the Nile, the second is to employ one-third of the revenues to extend canals and the third necessity is not to tax unduly the fruits that are owed to the Nile."

If Egypt herself has been unchangeable, so is the policy which Caliph Omar's correspondent laid down two thousand years ago. It was echoed by no less a ruler than Napoleon who at St. Helena spoke understandingly of Egypt.

See Egypt Page IV

LUXURY TRAVEL in the 1920s: daring balloon rides, flying from Europe to Rio via Africa, motoring to the Riviera. Travel to the past to sample these and other tourist delights for the adventurous is described in articles from the International Herald Tribune's archives. Sixty years ago (when the IHT was still the New York Herald) international travel was much less commonplace than it is today, but some things have not changed. Christmas is still the best time to sample foie gras in Paris, Switzerland's skiing is still spectacular, and innovations in air travel are still making the world smaller every day.



Sunday, December 19, 1926

What Paris Eats at Noel

THE CITY OF LIGHT at Christmas is now brightly lit electrically and filled with cars, but some things have not changed since the 1920s: Parisians still indulge in luxury foods on Christmas Eve, especially foie gras, oysters and truffles. You can sample these in Paris's multi-starred restaurants or visit a luxury take-out shop like the ones near the Place de la Madeleine. Those small, quiet Paris restaurants with the owner in the kitchen still exist, too, although on Christmas Eve 1988 the chef is likely to offer an exotic nouvelle-cuisine garnish of aïrelles (cranberries) along with the roast game and chestnuts.

The celebration in France of the birth of Christ had formerly a very different aspect from to-day. It resembled in no way the family reunions of Old England around the Christmas tree nor the romantic Weihnacht of the Germans. It was not a day of present giving, of cadeaux since the children received their "étrennes" on January 1, nor was it the occasion of turkey and plum-pudding as it still is in the United States and the British Isles. Christmas, in all the parishes from the Ardennes to the Pyrénées had this peculiarity in its repast that it

was not a breakfast, nor a lunch, not a dinner nor a supper. The "veillon" as they called it, occurring but once a year on December 25, between three and four o'clock in the morning was invented simply to keep up the strength of the faithful who were exhausted after assisting in the midnight mass which lasted many hours.

So the streets of Paris after one o'clock in the morning presented a unique spectacle, shops of wine merchants, food merchants and

See Paris Page III



"And when the moment arrives

Continued from Page 1

What Paris Eats at Noel

and sweetmeats. But the indispensable food, and the one which the youngest could take their share of, was the *boudin*, the antique *boudin* known to the Assyrians many thousands of years before the happy event of Bethlehem. It was sold (and they still sell it) by whole kilograms on that night. It is, as everybody knows, a kind of sausage, supple and black, and it comes in rolls like a long black serpent. It's made of pig's blood, seasoned with onion, garlic and parsley and highly peppered. The great chefs sometimes make it of wild boar's blood. This dish, whether made of pork or big game, is, as shown by the quattrain below, which dates from 1830, always eaten with considerable mustard:

De trois choses Dieu nous garde:
D'une épouse qui se farde,
D'un ami qui se retarde,
De boudin noir sans moutarde.

However, for gourmets with delicate stomachs the *cordons bleus* have invented the "boudin blanc," which is a boudin only by name and vaguely by shape. Under its virginal skin is found foie gras, fresh cream, meat of chicken and sometimes of partridge.

In the time of Henri IV they accompanied the boudin with apple marmalade; in Burgundy down to our day here and there they grill it after it has been pricked with a knife and serve it resting on apples cut in quarters which have been cooked in

the boudin juice. This is very appetizing.

NOW-A-DAYS those who have not suffered from the effects of "dear life" prefer rarer gourmandises: for them the night of the *reveillon* is a fine occasion to regale themselves with truffles. These mysterious tubercles found under the earth, which George Sand in one of her books called "fairy apples," so truly belong to the "combinazione culinaires," that they put them in foie gras of duck or goose, in the decoration of langouste or homard in "bellevue," or in the stuffing of chicken, geese and turkeys, in meats and fish or even in sauces white, pink, brown. Nevertheless to enjoy to the full its profound and delicious savour the truffle must be eaten "à la serviette," that is braised for ten little minutes under cover in a casserole with white pepper freshly ground, a grain of salt, dry white wine, placed on a thin slice of ham; they ought also to be covered with a little fat lard; this operation finished they are taken out carefully and served in a folded napkin a kind of nest. These truffles "à la serviette" exact a cup of extra dry champagne.

Up-to-date *reveillons* employ Jazz music up to the limit, but I do not believe this music aids digestion but the old amateur who in order to please the feminine element of his family must support the dynamic rhythm of a Charleston, while he is

discussing a roasted pheasant on canopy, reminds me of this "mot" of a French diplomat assisting at a banquet at the court of Russia where an enormous orchestra never ceased to play during the whole duration of the feast: "Truly one can not hear what one is eating."

Happily there are some little corners of Paris where they sell exquisite food for a reasonable price, even on Christmas eve and where one is treated kindly, where one has sufficient room to be comfortable and where no tambour nor violins sow confusion among our five senses. But one must know how to find them and that requires experience. For these establishments have no wide "réclame," nor do they possess flamboyant windows to be seen from afar; on the contrary they are commonly situated in little streets and they are noted for the modesty of their sign, the great simplicity of their decoration which has nothing superfluous and no "cliquant." They have not the air of the high-life restaurant nor that of the rustic inn which they have never been. It is the patron himself who occupies himself with the cave and the patronne herself rules in the kitchen. As for music it is furnished by the Noel log which sings in the stove. Entering, an atmosphere of well-being at once envelopes one and a rich odor excites the appetite. Here is where it is necessary to commence "réveillonner" with some fat snails followed by grilled boudin and turkey stuffed with chestnuts. Perhaps this is not a millionaire's menu but it is simple, honest, and in the tradition of a pretty piece of folklore and this, I think is amply sufficient.

The History of Ballooning

IN 1926 ballooning was a sport for the fearless, like the contestants in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race then in its twentieth year. Now, it is possible to take a balloon ride even without competing in the Bennett Cup. Tourists who want a true bird's eye view of Europe can have an hour-long ride over the countryside for a fee of around \$125 per person.

Joseph Michel Montgolfier, a paper manufacturer of Annonay, near Lyons, built the first balloon after watching his clean Sunday shirt, partially inflated with hot air from the fireplace, rise above the clothesline to which it was pinned. The public placed confidence in the balloon much more readily than it has usually acknowledged inventions in the past, and M. Montgolfier lived to learn that his discovery was responsible for a popular sport. It was not until nearly a century later however, that an international balloon race was organized.

Though ballooning was slow to become a competitive sport, records for endurance and altitude began to be set shortly after June 5, 1783, the day of the ascension of the original "Montgolfière." The first balloonists used craft closely patterned after the inventor's original conception, which was a linen paper-lined bag, inflated by hot air from a suspended firebox, the entire affair weighing about 500 pounds. In November, 1783, Pilatre de Rozier, reputed to be the world's first aeronaut, and the Marquis d'Arlandes, attained an altitude of 3,000 feet in an ascension from Paris.

DE ROZIER and a companion, Romaine Lainé, were the first victims of ballooning; they crashed to earth when sparks from the firebox caught in their bag. Cavendish, Cavallo and others had previously experimented in the properties of hydrogen gas, but the results of their research had not yet been utilized.

Ballooning in England quickly won the popularity enjoyed there to-day by football. London was thrilled over its first ascension in the fall of 1784, and a pioneer airman named Lunardi had such a vogue that it is reliably recorded that English ladies wore "Lunardi garters." And, though the hazardous possibilities of the young sport undoubtedly gave women a tinge of excitement, some of their sex went up as passengers. An authenticated engraving shows Mrs. Sage a popular beauty of the late 18th Century, who admitted 200 pounds, in all her

frills and flounces, gracefully leaning over a frail-looking "basket" and waving her handkerchief to assembled admirers, evidently several hundred feet below.

The first early distance mark of note was set by Charles Green, who near the beginning of the 19th Century travelled in a balloon from Vauxhall, England, to Weilburg, Duchy of Nassau, a distance of 500 miles, in eighteen hours. Green made 500 ascensions between 1821 and 1850. His record was dwarfed in 1859 by John Wise and John La Mountain who flew from St. Louis to Henderson, Jefferson County, N.Y., covering 1,150 miles in 19 hours and 50 minutes (an average speed of a mile a minute). At about the same period, Glaisher and Coxwell, British aeronauts, reported that they had attained an altitude of 37,000 feet (7 miles). Glaisher fainted in the rare atmosphere while Coxwell, his hands frozen, only managed to release the gas for a descent by pulling the rope of the safety valve with his teeth.

Up to 1880 balloon history had been marked principally by individual feats, outside of exhibition "stunts" and military and scientific experimentation. In October of that year the first international balloon race was organized. The contestants were Perrou, of France, and Wright, of England. The winner was to be he who came down nearest the coast of England. Both aeronauts made successful flights and landed at approximately equal distances from the shore line. The race was declared a tie, which for some reason or other was never run off.

It was not until twenty-six years later that the first international balloon race of importance was organized. This contest had its inception in the donation of a trophy with an additional cash prize of 12,500 fr. by James Gordon Bennett, than whose name none is probably more prominent in balloon history, as far as the general public is concerned, at least. Aeronauts hailed the Gordon Bennett Cup race as giving "long-needed publicity to a fashionable sport."

confectioners were illuminated with a dozen candles, the "rôtisseurs" turned their roasts under the tall chimneys at the back of their shops as if it were full day, the eating house keepers waited on the threshold for their habitués who, returning from divine service had dry throats from having sung thirteen psalms successively, twenty hymns and an infinite number of canticles; at the entrance to the great restaurants *à la mode* they opened oysters by the hundreds while the interiors were illuminated as if it were seven o'clock at night.

But the Revolution which abolished so many usages and customs put an end all at once to this nocturnal rejoicing by forbidding the priests to say their masses, and the midnight mass in particular. Certain chroniclers of the epoch insinuate, besides, that Bonaparte's success of the 18th Brumaire was largely due to the fact that he permitted the churches to open their doors again and the Catholic religion to resume its fasts and traditions for reasons of the faith as well as for the benefit of the many grocers, innkeepers and all the rest of the dealers in food and drink.

FOR the "repast of the Réveillon," under the First Empire, among the rich bourgeois (whom Gaisworthy calls the High Middle Class), no less than a dozen dishes were prepared by the aid of the pig whose "pieds farcis" was especially appreciated on this night; it was followed by a big capon and an endless series of entremets, tarts

Continued from Page 1

first man and machine to span the ocean in a single leap, England; but in France, a land where a nation's warriors became a nation's economists and realized that aeronautics, nursed and developed by State aid, might become a people's commercial weapon.

In France few records have been attempted, outside of the development of greater strength and, consequently, speedier engines. Attention has been devoted to the saner working out of an aerial development program, civil aviation and commercial air transport being given a decided impetus.

When the signing of the Armistice let aviation fall from the heights to which it had been worked during four and a half years of war-purged concentrated study and development, France alone saw commercial possibilities in its strongest arm. France knew that the reconstruction of its destroyed railways

Progress in Air Travel

would prevent for the immediate years to come any thought of the establishment of new lines. Air communication, however, required only organization, for the air lanes were free and at the disposal of all. When hostilities ceased, France had an aerial fleet of some 40,000 airplanes, the motors for twice as many more, and a staff of thousands of highly-trained pilots and mechanics. All that was lacking was civil organization.

WORKING quietly over the space of three years that have passed since hostilities ended, France has accomplished records that are perhaps less imposing than the crossing of an ocean or the passing of mountain peaks, but which nevertheless have placed her to the fore as a leader of the world's commercial aeronautic development.

The year 1920 was spent in the successful remodelling of the whole system of aviation from war-time to peace-time activities. Under a new branch of the national Government, an Under-Secretaryship for Aeronautics has been established, an autonomy in the administration of the commercial, military and naval branches. M. Eynac, the present Under-Secretary, is the life and soul of French aerial enterprise, as M. Flandin was before him. His sub-chiefs are all former pilots, keen in their ambition to build up a powerful commercial air supremacy.

This department, nursed by the Government, has assisted financially in the establishment of a prodigious net of commercial airways across the country. It is responsible for the preparation of efficient training centres, has instituted pilots' schools,

created a national office of meteorology, and is at present seeking not only the betterment of commercial aviation but the encouragement of scientists and inventors who have turned their attention to aeronautics, by offering substantial bonuses for improvements to the motors, controls, planes and everything that goes to make up the ship of the air.

It is the ambition of these French enthusiasts to enable one to breakfast in any part of France and lunch the same day in the most distant corner of the country. Travel that requires more than twenty-four hours on fast express trains from the Channel to the Riviera has already been accomplished by air between lunch and dinner-time. The whole program of international airways now being worked up by this department would permit one to breakfast early in Warsaw and take a late dinner the same day in Morocco, ordinarily a voyage by train and boat of four and a half or five days.

WILLIAM LAWSON'S
Scotch Whisky

BVLGARI
27, AVENUE MONTAIGNE
PARIS

ROMA - NEW YORK - GENÈVE - MONTE CARLO - MILANO - TOKYO - HONG KONG - SINGAPORE - OSAKA - LONDON

Light up your evening with a great Scotch.

December 19, 1926

Ski-ing in Switzerland

The winter god on ships, wafted over hill and dale, as legend relates, is he not the image of the ski-runner on his narrow boards, the fleet ships that carry him along snowy ridges, over dazzling summits, down the white slopes and across the chasm? The Norse sagas tell of Uller, god of winter, upon snow shoes with curved toes. Mention is made by Procopius in "De bello gothico" of a people called Skrid-Finnen or sliders. King Alfred the Great casually uses the word ski — so much like skid and skiff.

There is no doubt that the use of skis is very ancient, yet the history of ski-sport begins but after 1860 when a few sportsmen of Christiania took up ski-running which soon became popular. A Ski Association of Norway was formed and some years later the Christiania Ski Club. Though the ski as means of locomotion in realms of snow had been as much in use in Sweden, ski-sport was not taken up with the same spirit as in Norway, where it has become the national sport.

The classic race of the Christiania Ski Club in 1879 when peasants from Telemark showed their extraordinary skill, created a sensation. Other countries became interested in the sport and it was gradually taken up in the mountainous districts of Central Europe and in the Alps. The first to try the new sport implement were the adepts of mountaineering. An attempt was made by Duhamel, the famous alpinist, near Grenoble and in 1883 by Dr. Herwig, at Arosa. At about the same time the monks of the Grand St. Bernhard tried the new means of walking in deep snow. A ski club was formed in the Canton Glarus and the sport soon spread.

IN 1926, skiing had been established in Switzerland for only 30 years, but it was already a popular sport. Then and now, Switzerland's lovely scenery and exhilarating snow conditions are ideal for all kinds of skiing, from cross-country to downhill jumps. Today, comfortable lifts carry skiers to the tops of runs and with the easier-to-manage modern short skis the sport can be mastered more quickly than in the 1920s. Accommodations range from elegant resorts with private lifts in chic centers like St. Moritz to converted farmhouses at 6000 feet elevation where provisions are brought up by snowmobile.

The ground and atmospheric conditions of Switzerland are exceptionally favorable for ski-sport of every kind, so that the swift spreading was but natural; whereas in all other countries outside of Scandinavia ski-running has become a pastime more or less exclusively for the wealthy classes, it has developed into the most popular sport of the Swiss people, and it is only the Swiss who is equal to the Norwegian in skill.

In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries infantry provided with ski had been successfully employed in the wars of Sweden by Gustavus Adolphus and his successors, Charles XI and Charles XII. The importance attached to the Army by the people of Switzerland, as a matter-of-course, led to the employment of ski for military purposes, and some twenty years ago the first courses for military ski instruction were held at Andermatt, Zweisim-

men and Grindelwald. In a very short time the military guards of the fort on the St. Gotthard proved superior ski-soldiers, and they soon had an opportunity of showing their superiority in international ski races in France. In 1908, the Swiss Army was reorganized and mountain troops proper were formed. It was obvious that the efficiency of the mountain forces was increased by ski-runners qualified for military tasks in the most difficult circumstances. Therefore each Mountain Brigade has ski courses in winter for officers and corporals, and thus every company disposes of superior runners and can at a moment's notice form efficient ski detachments. Much is done to encourage ski-running when off duty, opportunities for long-distance tours are given, and a number of shelters have been built in the mountains. Military ski competitions have been introduced. The former single matches have been

changed into competitions between patrols, this being of far greater military importance. These military competitions are held at the same time as the big international ski sport events in Switzerland, and many a visitor has thus the opportunity of admiring notable performances of the Swiss soldiers, who in their races have covered distances of many kilometres at an average speed of about 20 miles an hour. Swiss patrols won a glorious victory in the First Olympic Winter Games at Chamoni. An international patrol ski competition is again planned for the Second Olympic Winter Games, which will be held at St. Moritz.

ALL winter sports are exhilarating, and each has its special lure. Yet ski-running appears to surpass the other sports in attraction. The fascination may be the variety of forms ski sport offers. The great ease and grace of ski-runners who acquired the art when young is not easily reached by those who take up the sport later in life. Yet many a hoary-headed beginner has learnt to master the ski. It is said that with favorable snow conditions and an intelligent teacher, not too clumsy a pupil will in a week's time enjoy an easy four to five hours' tour on hilly ground, and when skilled in the art, delight in speeding across snowy fields in a glorious wintry landscape, flying down slopes, leaping crevasses. Obstacles give zest to the sport.

It is not merely the joy of physical power and control over the ski, it is running with brain ever alert, making the best of sticky snow, of hard icy spots, a rocky wall, or closed gate, seeing the advantage of jump or loop, swinging around in a flash.

Flying over Africa

Continued from Page 1
shortened to seven days and again to five days.

This magnificent plan would be only a project like so many others, but a third of it, by the system of M. Latecoere, has already been realized and full credit must be given to the experience. Every day of the year whatever the weather may be, an airship flies from Casablanca to Toulouse and another from Toulouse to Casablanca and every week on Saturday two airships of the same kind quit the great Moroccan port for Dakar while on Wednesday, two others make the trip inversely. So taking your train on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Quai d'Orsay, you disembark in the western African capital on Sunday, at the same hour. By a three-day trip, with two nights of sleep and thirty-two hours of air travel, in good weather, you

have covered more than 5,000 kilometres.

It may be objected that transatlantic air travel offers more risks than this established line over Africa but the experience I have had myself induces me to believe that the difficulties of flying across Africa yield in no way to those of the oceanic passage. The great obstacles of either, water and sand, are conquered or will be conquered or will be conquered one after the other.

White Tangier announces that we have reached Africa. A fresh motor covers the first Moroccan stage as far as Rabat where the official mail is delivered at the Résidence, then over well-cultivated plains to prodigious Casablanca, creation of Mar-

shal Lyautey. One night in a comfortable palace and we are ready the following day for the hard stage of Sahara. There are two stops only, one at Agadir, last outpost of civilization, and the other at Cape Juby in the desert. A memorable night is passed in the Villa Cisneros in the little guest chamber, sleep interrupted by vague noises, cries of the camels and the calls of the Spanish sentinels who every ten minutes launch their "Alerta" which loses itself in the infinity of the sands.

THE last day of the voyage is the hardest and the hottest. The immense horizon with the ocean on the right and the desert on the left exalts and crushes you at the same

time. The reflection of the sun on the sands and the burning shores of the Bay of Arguin blind you. For nine hours broken by a rustic déjeuner at Port-Etienne, the arid succession of sand hills is enlivened by but one incident. Suddenly appears the first palm, two camels are resting in its shade with men near them. Then all at once the waters and little rivers of Senegal, troops of cattle, vegetation, clusters of baobabs, conical negro villages with their little round "casas," then Saint-Louis and the white village Lido on the right, finally in the midst of cultivated fields, Dakar emerges with its streets full of people who acclaim the airplane which enables them so quickly to get their mail from France.

And two days later, if one is in a hurry, one can start back to Paris, having regulated his affairs and covered in eight days 10,200 kilometres.

Egypt, Civilization's Cradle

Continued from Page 1

"In no country," said the exile, "could the administration have so much influence as in Egypt to increase or to diminish its prosperity. If the administration be wise then the canals are systematically extended and the rules for irrigation are executed with justice. Then is the result of the inundation of the Nile all and more than might be expected. But should the administration be bad or feeble, canals are obstructed, or badly planned, the rules of irrigation are transgressed, the principle of the inundation hampered for the benefit of the particular interests of places and individuals."

The Government has no influence on sun and rain but it is able to extend the inundation. This is what makes the difference of an Egypt administered under the Ptolemies and an Egypt already in decadence under Roman rule and an Egypt ruined under the Turks.

The coincidence of two opinions delivered by authoritative statesmen twenty centuries apart while remarkable as a coincidence will not strike a modern visitor to Egypt as strange for what he himself sees and cannot avoid seeing is apt to be the basis of a like judgment. Egypt, cradle of civilization, remains unchangeable, and as he views her pyramids and temples, Heliopolis and Sarapeum, whether he lingers in Cairo seduced by its modern comforts or travels to Memphis, Thebes and Assuan, he will more and more realize that the country most dependent on Nature for its life is Egypt of all the world.

and the Sphinx, the mysterious Tombs of the Khalifs, the Arab quarter, noisy Old Cairo, the borders of the Nile, the verdant Island of Ghezirah, Heliopolis, etc.

A night train luxuriously and comfortably furnished with couchettes gives him a chance to recover from any fatigue he has undergone in making this rapid survey as it conducts him to Assuan, whence he is taken by boat to the Temple of Philae and afterwards to the First Cataract and the Elephantine Isle. A camel ride to the edge of the Nubian desert and a call at the camp of the Bicharies completes a visit to the wildest part of upper Egypt.

FROM Assuan on the return one goes to Luxor and with that as a starting point makes excursions to the famous Temple of Luxor, the Majestic Temple of Ammon, as well as to Thebes, Karnak, the Valley of the Kings, and included is a sight of the tomb of Tutankhamen.

Another day includes excursions to the ruins of Ramessesum, the ruins of Ramesses the Great, Deir-el-Medinet, Deir-el-Medinet-Habbon, Ramesses II, Thotmes III, and the colossus of Memnon.

That Egypt is a country which exercises a powerful appeal on everybody who comes under its spell is true enough, but its spell while potent is various in its enchantment.

Which appeal of the country is the most general is a difficult question to decide, although off-hand one might say it is a study of the various peoples who are roughly numbered under the head of Egyptians — a foolish classification since their differences are as wide as the poles apart in matters of birth, customs, religions, in the garments they wear and the foods they eat. It is perhaps enough to make the broad statement that in Egypt one finds remnants or survivors of the most ancient peoples and specimens of the most modern. To group these races under one head and seek the secret of Egyptian life, as it is lived at the moment would be to plunge into a sea of doubt and difficulty. So many customs, so many prejudices, so many century-old superstitions are constantly getting in the way of each other that no generalization is possible. It is very difficult for the Western mind so to divest itself of all Occidental prejudices and presuppositions that what is Egyptian may be seen in its true light. Yet this divestment must be made before approaching any remote idea of the existing Egypt.

EVERY succeeding winter sees more and more tourists thronging to Egypt, first drawn, perhaps by its sweet winter temperature, but as they know it better they find there other and more enduring claims. Cairo, now one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities offers a delightful sojourn where almost innumerable excursions in its vicinity overcome any monotony of life there if he tires of its busy streets and sections where every race of man is to be found.

To the traveller whose stay is necessarily short this lack of time has been as far as is humanly possible offset by a wonderful program arranged as an itinerary by the Messageries Maritimes which may be taken as a model by all conducted tourists. In the four days devoted to Cairo the visitor has time to inspect in detail the Citadel, the Pyramids

"To think we almost made a gift of it."

"It's the thought that counts."



REMY MARTIN XO
Exclusively Fine Champagne Cognac

Only cognac made from grapes grown in Cognac's two best regions is entitled to be called Fine Champagne Cognac

Brut Réserve de Charles Heidsieck.



Friday's NYSE Closing

Includes the following: (Continued)

Herald BUS

ENT

A luxurious, vital gift for executives on the move.

Half your life is inscribed on your desk diary. Yet you must come to take That's why the Herald Tribune — the benefits of busy executives especially designed in luxurious silk-grain leather — your desk offering a standard desk diary. Yours for a mere 340 g.

Present to my credit card or please note that French francs, at the current exchange rate, are 100 francs in other currencies.

Charge to my Account Bill

Call No.

(Please print name and address)

هكزا من القليل

Fridays NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, Ask, High/Low, Close, Open, Change.



A luxurious, useful gift for executives on the move.

The desk diary that picks up and goes with you

Half your life's story—or even more—is inscribed on the pages of your desk diary. Yet when you travel or go to meetings, most desk diaries are too cumbersome to take along.

That's why the International Herald Tribune—constantly alert to the needs of busy executives—had this desk diary especially designed for its readers. Bound in luxurious silk-grain black leather, it's perfect on your desk, offering all the noting space of any standard desk diary. Yet pick it up and you'll find it weighs a mere 340 grams (12 oz.).

corners, gold page-edges and French blue paper. Personalized with gilt initials on the cover, it's a marvelous gift for friends, business contacts and associates. (Note that quantity discounts are available.) Please allow 30 days for delivery.

International Herald Tribune, Karen Diot, Special Projects Division, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Please send me 1989 IHT Desk Diaries. Price includes initials, packing and postage in Europe.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/Code/Country, and payment options.



Call Toll-Free and Save up to 50%

It's easier and more economical to subscribe to the International Herald Tribune. Just call your toll-free number below and tell the operator which subscription period you prefer. You may pay by credit card or we will invoice you or your company.

If a toll-free number is not available in your country of residence or if you prefer to order by mail, just complete and mail the coupon below.

Table with columns: Country/Currency, Toll-free Telephone Number, 12 months (+52 free issues), One-year Savings, 6 months (+26 free issues), 3 months (+13 free issues).

In the following countries, you will pay only the cost of a local call as a connecting charge: Belgium, Finland, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Sweden. (For all other listed toll-free numbers, the call is absolutely free.)

Please call your operator for details about hard delivery in these countries. (Not toll-free.) Call this local number in Athens. (Not toll-free.)

Subscription Manager, International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Tel: (1) 46 37 93 61; telex: 612832; fax: 46 37 93 70.

Form for subscription details, including card expiry date, card account number, and signature.

Fridays NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various stocks and their performance.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

Stocks

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various stocks.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, 12 Month Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Continuation of stock listings.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Dec. 16

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Dec. 16

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Dec. 16

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Dec. 16

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

(Continued)

Table with columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Continuation of futures contracts.

Stockholm Bourse Hits Highest Closing Level Since 'Black Monday'

STOCKHOLM — Share prices in Stockholm closed at a record high on Friday, fully recovering from the stock market collapse of October 1987.

Stock exchange figures showed that the general share index closed the week at 989.37 — up 0.8 percent for the day and just above the previous record of 987.4. That record was set on Oct. 8, 1987 — days before the Oct. 19 world stock crash.

Total volume turnover for Friday was a heavy 475 million kroner (\$79 million), about the same levels as before the crash.

Flush with funds, the Swedish bourse has outperformed many other stock exchanges in 1988, rising by almost 50 percent.

"The main reason for the bourse's current strength is that it is a very liquid market," said Mats Larsson, an analyst at Swedish commercial bank, Gotabanken.

"And because of tax reasons, at this time of the year there are plenty of buyers and very few sellers," he said.

He and others agreed that what pushed the index through the barrier on Friday was a spurt of trading in the stock of the automaker Volvo AB after unexplained rises on Wall Street overnight.

Some analysts believe the group is undervalued. Others cite market speculation that Swedish industrial group Trellborg AB is buying Volvo shares. But Trellborg has denied the rumors.

NYSE High-Lows

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various stocks.

AMEX High-Lows

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various stocks.

Denmark Considering Sale of SAS Holdings

COPENHAGEN — Prime Minister Poul Schluter said Friday that his government was considering privatizing Copenhagen airport and part of the Danish share of Scandinavian Airlines System.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark own the airline in a three-to-two ratio, with each government holding half the shares in a national holding company. The remaining shares are held mainly by large institutions in each country.

The Danish government's stake in SAS is worth around 2 billion kroner (\$300 million), according to market analysts.

Mr. Schluter said the partial privatization of SAS would be part of a general streamlining of the public sector which would cut 10,000 jobs over four years and save about 3 billion kroner.

To Our Readers

Currency option prices were not available in this edition because of technical problems.

Midial to Sell Cookies For Mrs. Fields in EC

PARIS — The American cookie maker Mrs. Fields Inc. has licensed the French concern Midial SA to sell and distribute its products throughout the European Community.

Midial has agreed to pay \$5 million to sell Mrs. Fields' products and \$5 million for those of La Petite Boulangerie bakery chain.

Midial, a family-owned company, has restructured recently, selling 49 percent of the Benetton food brand to General Foods Corp. and its best-known chocolate brand, Poulain, for \$158 million, to Cadbury Schweppes PLC.

Mrs. Fields reported a loss for the first half of \$15 million, on sales of \$60 million.

The Daily Source for International Investors. Advertisement for a financial service.

Paris Commodities

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various commodities.

London Commodities

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various commodities.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various index options.

U.S. Treasuries

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various U.S. Treasury securities.

London Metals

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various metals.

Dividends

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various dividend-paying stocks.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various spot commodities.

Market Guide

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various market indicators.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various commodity indexes.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various stock indexes.

Market Guide

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE. Lists various market indicators.

To Our Readers

Deutsche mark futures option prices were not available for this edition because of transmission delays.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'Winter Plan', 'Now Print For Sale', and other promotional text.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Daimler Plans Capital Boost to Buy MBB Stake

By Ferdinand Protzman
International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Daimler-Benz AG, the biggest industrial concern in West Germany, plans a substantial capital increase in 1989 to help finance its planned acquisition of a 30 percent stake in Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, a Daimler spokesman said Friday.

predictions that the company's 1988 group net profit will be down from the previous year, have weighed on Daimler's share price over the past week. The company's stock lost 4 DM Friday on the Frankfurt exchange, closing at 728.50.

models over the past 18 months has cut into Daimler's auto sales."
Edzard Reuter, Daimler's managing board chairman, says he expects earnings to continue to drop through 1989 and perhaps into 1990, because of lingering weakness in the auto market.

offset losses from MBB's participation in Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft consortium. MBB has a 37.9 percent holding in Airbus Industrie.
Mr. Reuter said earlier this week that if such a condition were imposed on the sale, Daimler would cut the price it would be willing to pay for the MBB stake.

Grand Met Buys William Hill Betting Chain

The Associated Press
LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC announced Friday the purchase of Sears PLC's William Hill betting chain for \$331 million (\$606 million) cash, more than doubling the size of Grand Met's British betting operations.

Parretti-Theret Group Poised to Buy Pathé

By Deborah Wise
New York Times Service
PARIS — A French investment group with ties to the U.S. film maker Cannon Group Inc. was poised Friday to take control of the French film company Pathé-Cinema in a transaction valued at about \$157 million.

its stake. Pathé's three minority shareholders, Compagnie Financière de Suez, Lyonnaise des Eaux and Société Générale de Belgique SA, are expected to sell their 42 percent stake.
M.T. Investissements is led by Max Thérét, 75, and includes Giancarlo Parretti, president and chief executive of Cannon.

Italian, holds less than 20 percent. Earlier this year, Mr. Parretti expressed interest in buying Pathé with a Luxembourg holding company, Interpart. The foreign company purchased a Pathé cinema laboratory in July and was negotiating to buy the entire concern in September, but failed to reach agreement.

Record Earnings From Steel Raise BHP's Profit by 9.3%

MELBOURNE — Record steel earnings offset a sharply higher Australian dollar and poor oil prices to boost Broken Hill Pty's net profit by 9.3 percent for the first half of the financial year, the company said Friday.

BHP's minerals division had higher profit than expected at 188.5 million dollars, up from 176.4 million, despite labor trouble in iron mines. Higher prices for coking coal, manganese, ferro-alloys and copper, along with lower Australian tax rates, boosted minerals.

Analysts said BHP was on course for record annual profit of more than 1 billion dollars.
"This result is clean as a whistle. They are going to make a billion dollars," said Peter Richardson of McCaughan Dyson Capel Cure Ltd., who had predicted an interim profit of 479 million dollars.

FREE INFORMATION FROM INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR XII

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune.
Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The latest information from the distinguished companies listed in this section is available to you at no charge. Simply circle the appropriate number on the coupon at the bottom of the page and return it to us before January 7, or telex the numbers with your return address, and the report(s) will be mailed to you by the companies involved.

HOLIDAYS: Crunch for Airlines

(Continued from first finance page)
few days right after New Year's Day. But it's not as lucrative as the rewards from the business traveler.

airline revenues this year, every tenth of a cent in yield is equivalent to \$425 million in revenues for all U.S. scheduled airlines.

The last thing you want to do is mess someone up going home for Christmas.

Michael W. Gunn, senior vice president, American Airlines
companied children who require special care. On a busy day at O'Hare airport in Chicago, United Airlines alone escorts 900 children transferring from one plane to another for service for which it charges \$25.

Over the holiday season the airlines don't really make out very well.

Robert Cozzi, vice president, revenue management, TWA.
airline executive notes that business travelers hop out of a cab and jump on a plane. Holiday travelers, on the other hand, might be seen off by a half a dozen people and greeted by as many on the other end.

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK, the largest private banking group in the long-term credit sector in the Federal Republic of Germany, has further expanded its network at home and abroad.

CIMENTS FRANÇAIS GROUP

Société des Ciments Français is a leading international producer and supplier of cement, aggregates, ready-mixed concrete and construction materials.

COMPAGNIE DU MIDI

COMPAGNIE DU MIDI is the holding company of a diversified group, mainly operating in: insurance with Axo-Midi Assurances, banking and financial services, property holdings, industry and trade.

JS TELECOM Groupe Bosch

Jeumont Schneider in France and Télénorma (a German subsidiary of Robert BOSCH) have joined forces to create in Europe a new concern which is even now able to offer:

Limburg Your European hub

There is a location in Western Europe where 50 million consumers live within a distance of no more than 130 miles and where 70% of the major European companies are located within a radius of 250 miles.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

In the transportation business - like in any other business - you don't get something for nothing. Mares Line may not always appear the least expensive, but what we offer is TOTAL economy.

Disneyland

The higher cost of doing business coupled with the lower fare income dramatically reduces the airlines' yields — the average amount of revenue received for carrying one passenger one mile, expressed in cents.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Now Printed in New York For Same Day Service in Key American Cities.
To subscribe call us toll-free in the U.S.: 1-800-882-2884.

SAAB-SCANIA Leaders in specialized transport technology.

Interim report January-August 1988

Saab-Scania's sales and income increased during the year
SUMMARY OF INTERIM REPORT FOR JANUARY—AUGUST 1988
Consolidated sales SEK 27,620 m. (25,832)

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Mail this coupon or send telex to: Matthew Greene/International Investor XII International Herald Tribune 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle 92521 Neuville Cedex, France.

Please send me the reports from the companies circled, at no cost or obligation. Check here: [] if you would like information sent to you so that your company is included in our International Investor XIII feature scheduled for April 1989, please attach your business card.

Friday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15
100	95	IBM	4.5 15	100	95	IBM	4.5 15

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Not all value quotations are reported by the Funds listed with the exception of American funds based on New York prices. The most recent symbols indicate frequency of quotations: (D) - daily; (W) - weekly; (M) - monthly; (Q) - quarterly; (S) - semi-annually; (Y) - yearly; (N) - not available.

Symbol	Name	Class	Price	Change
ALMAAL GROUP	ALMAAL GROUP			
ALMAAL GROUP	ALMAAL GROUP			
ALMAAL GROUP	ALMAAL GROUP			

Floating-Rate Notes

Dec. 16

Issuer/Note	Current Rate	Bid	Ask
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25

Deutsche Marks

Issuer/Note

Issuer/Note	Current Rate	Bid	Ask
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25

Pounds Sterling

Issuer/Note

Issuer/Note	Current Rate	Bid	Ask
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25

Japanese Yen

Issuer/Note

Issuer/Note	Current Rate	Bid	Ask
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25

ECU

Issuer/Note

Issuer/Note	Current Rate	Bid	Ask
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25
Alcoa Finance Corp	100.00	99.75	100.25

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex MATTHEW GREENE at 613595F for further information.

مكتبة الأمل

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Moves Higher in New York

NEW YORK — The dollar ended slightly higher Friday after zig-zagging during the day in thin trading, as traders squared their positions before the weekend.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Country, Rate, and Change.

An earlier, widespread conviction that the Fed would act quickly to raise the discount rate, which raised the dollar before the London opening, had diminished by the close, undermined in part by the producer price data.

The dollar finished at 1.7585 Deutsche marks, up from 1.7566 DM on Thursday, and at 124.15 yen, compared with 124.075 yen. The British pound ended at \$1.8185, unchanged from Thursday.

The dollar rose to 1.7650 Deutsche marks from 1.7475 DM on Thursday, and to 124.35 yen from 123.32 yen. It also climbed to 1.4885 Swiss francs from 1.4725 francs, and to 6.0200 French francs from 5.9650 francs.

Some dealers say they think that the Federal Reserve, although it has now tightened monetary policy significantly by engineering a firm federal funds rate, wishes to retain the promise of a discount rate rise as a future prop for the dollar.

The U.S. currency had jumped sharply in morning trading, despite the lack of a discount rate rise. It was boosted by short-covering and the market's desire to test the currency's upper ranges, dealers said.

Swiss, Belgians Follow Germans in Lifting Rates

ZURICH — The Swiss and Belgian central banks announced Friday that they were tightening credit, following a day earlier by West Germany's Bundesbank.

Platinum Prices Plunge on London Market

LONDON — Platinum prices continued to fall in hectic trading Friday after news on Thursday that Ford Motor Co. had found a substitute for the metal in catalytic converters, which clean up car exhaust fumes.

Most other precious metals weakened in sympathy, and gold fell to \$411.75 an ounce in London. But gold for January delivery later rose \$1 to \$415.40 in New York.

Platinum, produced mainly in South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada, is also used in the jewelry and electronics industries and for coins.

Friday's OTC Prices advertisement with NASDAQ logo and text.

Financial table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, 4 P.A. OTC.

These are holiday markets with very few players so there's not always of reason behind where the market is going," said Judy Foulks of Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

The Swiss National Bank said that effective Monday, the discount rate would be increased to 3.5 percent from 3 percent and the Lombard rate to 5.5 percent from 5 percent.

Prices of the metal, which fell from more than \$600 an ounce in June to below \$500 in September and then back up again this month, have generally been underpinned by the prospect of increasing demand from the motor vehicle industry.

The chairman of Ford, Donald Petersen, said his company was conducting a pilot production run of the new catalytic converters, which are being installed in some 1989 model cars.

INFLATE: Economists Debate Outlook for U.S. Rates

(Continued from page 1) On governors do not see much inflationary pressure, judging by their public remarks. The presidents of the Fed's 12 regional banks are on the whole anti-inflation hawks, who are pushing to keep interest rates moving up.

But the process halted for a while in the late summer and fall. In the past nine months, the federal funds rate, which the Fed controls, has climbed from 6.50 percent to 8.75 percent, including a rise Thursday of nearly four-tenths of a percentage point.

Langston & Co., a Wall Street firm. Mr. Jones and other inflation fighters, such as Richard B. Hoey, chief economist at Drexel Burnham Lambert, and Henry Kaufman, a private consultant, base their concern on traditional economic theory, which holds that labor shortages and tight factory capacity force up wages and prices.

Inflation fighters argue that the economy is growing too strongly and lacks enough labor, machinery and factory space to keep up with consumer demand.

By boosting interest rates, the inflation fighters argue, demand subsidies, and so does the strain on the labor supply and production facilities.

The problem with this view is that for months the U.S. has been short of labor and factory capacity, but neither wages, as measured by the Employment Cost Index, nor prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, have risen much this year, wages are not going up as fast as inflation.

DATA: U.S. Producer Prices Rise

(Continued from page 1) Energy prices rose 1.2 percent overall, with gasoline up 3.4 percent and home heating oil skyrocketing 12.3 percent after falling 0.0 percent in October. Natural gas prices, however, fell 2.5 percent.

There was a big increase in oil prices," said Michael Evans of Evans Economics in Washington. "But those prices were down to unrealistically low levels the previous month," he said.

Food prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 8 percent before October, because of the summer drought, showed no overall change last month after falling 0.1 percent in October.

Food prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 8 percent before October, because of the summer drought, showed no overall change last month after falling 0.1 percent in October.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said requests for building permits, a signal of future construction activity, shot to their highest levels in more than a year in November.

Housing projects were launched during the month at an annual rate of 1.563 million units, a 1.4 percent increase from the October level, the department's Census Bureau said.

Friday's AMEX Closing advertisement with logo and text.

Large financial table with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, 4 P.A. OTC.

POSTCARD

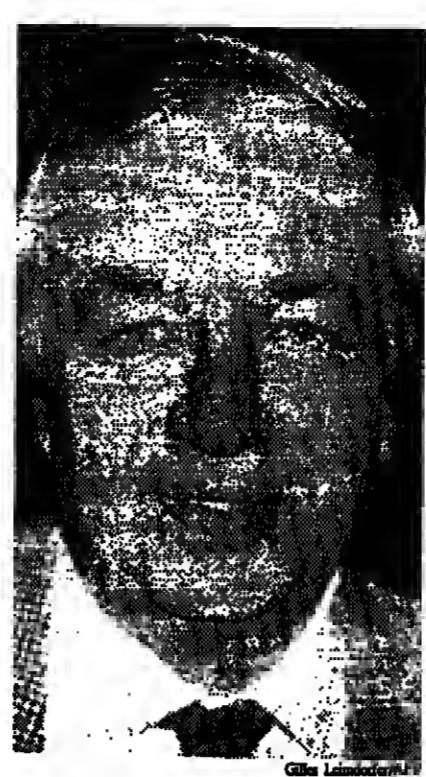
Subtle Shifts in Hanoi

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune
HANOI — Foreign visitors coming from other capitals of East Asia caught in a frenzy of modernization find Hanoi to be both pleasant and depressing.

The average take-home pay for a worker in the bureaucracy of a state factory is about \$5,000 a month (about \$12.50 at the official rate of exchange).

Lighting Up a Dark Soviet Past

Neither pyramids of Egypt. Nor pantheons of Rome. I envision pulsating fire over the city. Every second a new Name flares. 30 million seconds in a year.



Andrei Voznesensky

By Meg Bortin
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — As he describes his vision, Andrei Voznesensky, the Russian poet, shoots open his hand in rhythmic beats, fingers tensed, to convey each shock of light etched on the night sky of Moscow.

nationalist group that has been gaining strength. But he insists that even "people of instinct, black monsters" must have the right to speak.

PEOPLE

Soul's King Gets Jail

The singer James Brown has been sentenced to six years in prison for failing to stop for the police and for trying to run over two officers in a high-speed car chase.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adored, glorified, loved, praised and prayed throughout the world now and forever.

MOVING

1992 - NOW I interdean INTERNATIONAL MOVERS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE SWITZERLAND. Gstaad area. Charming chalet with 10 beds, Christmas vacation + weekly. Tel: 142 61 2430.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARIES AVAILABLE. DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE. EDUCATIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE.

LOW COST FLIGHTS

ACCESS VOYAGES. New York, London, Paris, Rome, Athens, etc. Tel: 01 229 3664.

THE COBURG HOTEL

129 BAYSWATER ROAD HYDE PARK, LONDON W2 4BJ. Tel: 01 229 3664.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE. PARIS AREA FURNISHED. A NEW WAY OF STAYING IN PARIS THE CLARIDGE RESIDENCE.

MOVING

1992 - NOW I interdean INTERNATIONAL MOVERS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE SWITZERLAND. Gstaad area. Charming chalet with 10 beds, Christmas vacation + weekly.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES. BUSINESS SERVICES. FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS. INVESTMENT BANKERS WANTED TO ORGANIZE & UNDERWRITE THE EUROPEAN CONSTRUCTION AND ACQUISITION FINANCING FOR US PROJECTS.

LOW COST FLIGHTS

ACCESS VOYAGES. New York, London, Paris, Rome, Athens, etc. Tel: 01 229 3664.

THE COBURG HOTEL

129 BAYSWATER ROAD HYDE PARK, LONDON W2 4BJ. Tel: 01 229 3664.

Various advertisements including 'Kosk', 'Warsaw', 'Holidays & Travel', and 'Page 15 for more classifieds'.

SPORTS

Battered Browns at the Brink

With Kosar Injured, They Must Play Powerful Oilers

By Thomas George
NEW YORK — Pardon Marty Stoenheimer for blinking twice, this looks much too familiar, it's too painful.

quick. They play with a lot of emotion, and they can break a game wide open on any play.
Stoen is capable of big plays, but the Browns, especially the defense, seem to lose confidence without Kosar.

— Dan Marino has helped give the Dolphins the NFL's top passing offense, but the rushing game ranks last, Steelers by 14.
Kansas City (4-10-1) at San Diego (5-10) — The Chiefs are first in AFC pass defense, the Chargers next to last in AFC passing offense, Chargers by 14.

IDELINES

Schneider Wins Slalom and Combined

ALLENMARKET, Austria (AP) — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, with runs of 46.43 and 48.65 seconds for a total of 1:35.08, won Friday's slalom of the World Cup season's first combined event for women.

NHL's Lapointe Quits, Tumor Found

QUEBEC (AP) — Ron Lapointe quit Thursday night as coach of the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League after doctors found a tumor on one of his kidneys.

U.S. Track Group Suspends 7 Athletes

COVINA, California (LAT) — Seven more U.S. track and field athletes, among them Tom Petranoff, former javelin world record-holder, were suspended indefinitely Thursday by the Athletics Congress, the sport's U.S. governing body, for participating in this fall in meets in South Africa.

For the Record

The University of Houston, ending its best football season since 1979, was put on three years probation Friday and barred two years from bowl games after an NCAA probe of more than 250 alleged recruiting violations. (AP)
The United States, with Steve Pate tying the course record of eight-under-par 64 in Kapalua, Hawaii, carded 4 victories and 2 ties Thursday against Europe in the second round of the Kinn Cup World Championship of Golf. Japan was 3-2-1 against Australia-New Zealand. (AP)
Denny McLain, major league baseball's last 30-game winner, was released by a federal court in Tampa, Florida, on five years probation, having pleaded guilty to racketeering and drug convictions and serving 29 months of a 23-year sentence. (AP)
The National Football League said Friday that an exhibition game will be played in Tokyo on Aug. 6, 1989, while the same day another will be played in London. Teams for the two games will be selected after the Super Bowl. It will be the first NFL game played in Japan since the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Chargers there 12 years ago. (AP)

Quotable

• Dennis H. Freeman, Associated Press reporter: "If big league baseball had a designated Santa Claus, the Texas Rangers would wear whiskers." (LAT)
• Infielder Billy Ripken on the Baltimore Orioles' new uniforms, on the cape of which a cartoon bird was replaced by an ornithologically correct Oriole: "I hope it flies better than the other one." (LAT)

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

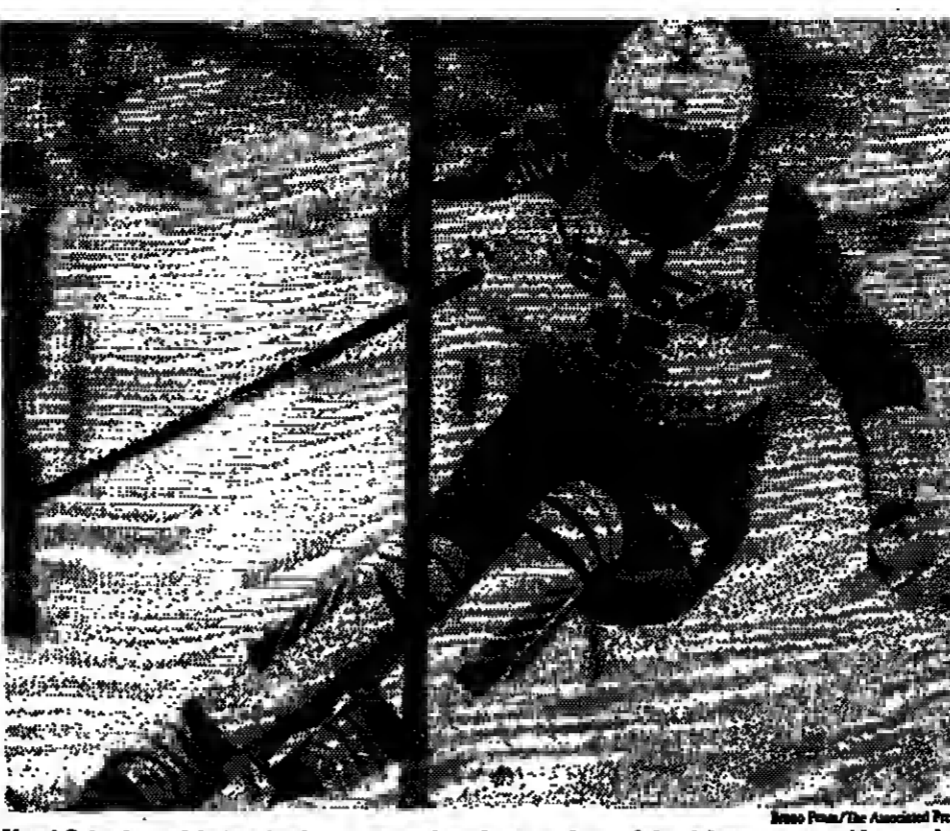
NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams like New York, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles with their records.

U.S. College Results

Table of college sports results including football, basketball, and soccer games between various universities.

TRANSITION

BASEBALL: American League: Released Tommy Hitz.
HITZ — Released Tommy Hitz, pitcher, to one-year contract.
National League: Released Terry Wells, pitcher, to one-year contract.
HARTFORD — Released Mark Reynolds, right fielder, to one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA — Sent Dan Niekirk, pitcher, and Kerry Huffman, defenseman, to Hershey, AHL.
QUEBEC — Signed Stephen Roy, center, from Boston Bruins.
ST. LOUIS — Signed Greg Miller, defenseman, to multi-year contract.



Vreni Schneider of Switzerland concentrated on the second run of the slalom course at Altschmarkt, Austria, where she won the first women's combined event of this World Cup season. (See Sidelines).

West Germans Lead Swedes, 2-0, in Davis Cup Final

The Associated Press
GOTEBORG, Sweden — West Germany took a 2-0 lead over Sweden, the defending champion, on Friday in the Davis Cup tennis final.
Carl-Uwe Steeb came from two sets down to upset Mats Wilander in the opening match.
In the second singles match, Boris Becker beat Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Basketball's Top Freshmen Living Up to Billing

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The ballyhooed U.S. college basketball class of '92 has reached the end of its first semester, its progress marked by their coaches' cautions.
Georgetown's John Thompson asks that Alonzo Mourning not be overpriced with Patrick Ewing, although he has broken Ewing's record for blocked shots in a game, with 11.

Setting Sail Again Into Danger

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Guy Bernardin thought it was all over last March 3 when his 60-foot (18-meter) sailboat fell into a deep trough from the crest of one of the biggest waves he had ever seen.
He was inside the cabin, sailing alone on auto-bid 230 miles (400 kilometers) off Cape Horn, midway through an attempt to break the New York-to-San Francisco sailing record of 89 days, 8 hours set by the clipper ship Flying Cloud in 1851.

Trade Report Angers Taylor

New York Times Service
EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — A report that star linebacker Lawrence Taylor had asked the New York Giants for an off-field promotion to a trade drew angry responses Thursday from team officials and fans.
But Taylor's only response was: "I'm not saying anything about this balloon. I'm not saying anything about anything about this balloon."

Tyson Fights Set, In Ring and Out

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — After five postponements, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's title defense against Britain's Frank Bruno is on again, for Feb. 25 in Las Vegas. "I'm back," Tyson declared Thursday, promising no more delays.
Promoter Don King, appearing with the fighters, said Tyson will get \$7 million, \$4 million from Home Box Office and \$3 million from the live gate. Bruno will get \$3.6 million.

7% of High School Seniors in U.S. Use Steroids, National Study Shows

By Susan Okie
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Almost 7 percent of the male high-school seniors in the United States, according to a national survey, may be taking anabolic steroids, the controversial hormone drugs that are popular with athletes but which, experts fear, can stunt growth and cause sterility and other health problems in teenagers.
The study, the first large-scale effort to measure steroid use in high-school boys, suggests that nationally as many as 500,000 adolescents may be taking the drugs. The report was published in Thursday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

SKING

World Cup
WOMEN'S SLALOM
1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 1 minute 35.58 seconds.
2. Katrine Pedersen, Yugoslavia, 1:36.24.
3. Tomomi Mochizuki, U.S., 1:36.45.
4. Maria Mörzberger, Austria, 1:36.64.
5. Patricia Chevret, France, 1:36.83.
6. Nicole Burt, Yugoslavia, 1:36.85.
7. Blanca Fernandez Ochoa, Spain, 1:36.87.
8. Ulrike Meynar, Austria, 1:36.88.
9. Anette Green, West Germany, 1:36.87.
10. Camilla Nilsson, Sweden, 1:36.87.

SOCCER

Club Competition Draws
Draws for the quarter-finals of the three European cup competitions.
Viktoria Bucharest vs. Dynamo Dresden (VFB Stuttgart vs. Real Sociedad)
Heart of Midlothian vs. Bayern Munich (Juventus vs. Borussia Dortmund)
GUP WINNERS CUP
Eintracht Frankfurt vs. SV Meppen (Stade Rennais vs. FC Barcelona)
Dynamo Bucharest vs. Sampdoria
AGF Aarhus vs. Borussia
CRAMPTON CUP
IFK Gothenburg vs. Steaua Bucharest (Werder Bremen vs. AC Milan)
PFC Elcheva vs. Real Madrid (Manaco vs. Galatasaray)
(First legs March 1, second legs March 15)

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
(Continued from Back Page)
ESCORTS & GUIDES
INTERNATIONAL ESCORT SERVICE
Head office in New York 330 W 58 St NYC 10019
212-765-7896
212-765-7754
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED CHECKS ACCEPTED
LONDON
KENSINGTON ESCORT SERVICE
10A Grosvenor Court, W1 Tel: 01 273 9136 or 707 7131 All major credit cards accepted.

Closing Words By Edward Marchese

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 in the starting positions.

ACROSS 1 Highly seasoned food dish... DOWN 113 Upandan exile... 115 Into pieces...

DOWN 49 Domingo or Kraus... 50 Humdrums... 52 Plante's place... 54 Dancer Michio...

World Stock Markets. Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 16. Includes sections for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Zurich, and Tokyo.

Stock market data for various regions including Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Includes sections for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Zurich, Tokyo, Sao Paulo, and Sydney.

BOOKS

DIGGING DINOSAURS By John R. Horner and James Gorman. 210 pages. \$17.95. Workman Publishing Co. Inc., 1 West 39th St., New York, N.Y. 10018.

There are few such sentences in "Digging Dinosaurs" though; it is a short and lively book written in a generally unassuming manner.

erred the century's most significant information on the Mesozoic. Such monumental deeds are not accomplished under the glare of television lights...

WEATHER

Weather forecast table for Europe, Asia, North America, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes columns for High, Low, and other weather indicators.

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS YES MA'AM, WE GOT THE NEW DOG LICENSE. WE ALSO GOT A DRIVER'S LICENSE AND A FISHING LICENSE...

BLONDIE NINE DOCTORS OUT OF TEN USE OUR PRODUCT... SO WE REALLY DON'T CARE ABOUT THE TENTH...

BEEBLE BAILEY I THINK SARGE WAS HERE FOR THE EARLY SHOW... HOW DO YOU KNOW?

WIZARD OF ID OKAY, DOC... GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT... FIRST, YOU MUST ELIMINATE THAT PHRASE FROM YOUR VOCABULARY...

ANDY CAPP JAMES CAGNEY, DORIS DAY... ANDY OUR TELLY ON THE BLINK... WOULD YOU POP FOR ME...

REX MORGAN YOU KNOW WHAT? I FEEL BETTER SINCE YOU LET ME CRY ON YOUR SHOULDER...

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. A grid of letters with the words 'SOLUTION' and 'LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE' visible.

DOONESBURY LARRY: HELLO, MRS. HELLER!... I DON'T KNOW YOU ARE A KITCHEN FAN!

DOONESBURY I DON'T KNOW YOU ARE A KITCHEN FAN... ACTUALLY, IT WAS MY IDEA!

GARFIELD LOOK, OPIE, WE MAY HAVE A WHITE CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL... WAIT A MINUTE! THAT LOOKS LIKE FEATHERS!

GARFIELD MY PILLOW! SCROOGE!

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring various brands and products, including 'Wine Slalom' and 'Group S...'